

THE REPORTER.

Among the sons of men there is none who really knows a great city except the man who has been a reporter in it. He has sounded its depths. He has come to know the house of crime, the house of worship, and the house of festival. He is familiar with the church and with the nether world. He has seen the greater and the lesser wheels of administrative machinery in motion. He has learned how to reach that supreme potentate, the police sergeant, behind his desk, and how to unravel and knit together the varying tales of bystanders. The streets of the city are known to him, bare in gray morn, when the vast commissary of a great city is converging on the markets, thronged by the rising and ebbing tides of those who go to their work and return from it jostling in the crowded hours, suddenly empty in mid eve as the tide sweep strips the estuary of its water and full again when the theaters empty, writes Talcott Williams in the Columbia Quarterly. He knows the streets of danger full of news, and the streets of safety full of newspaper readers, comfort clogged. He comes to have an instinct as to the trail of news, and he discovers, as perhaps no other man does, how often the intelligent, the educated, the well bred, and the advantaged are dull and hackneyed by a safe life, and how keen and swift and quick comes to be the great guerrilla horde that knows the street as the hunting ground and wins by wit and not by work.

Each year some person of good intentions comes forward with the suggestion that the clocks be set an hour ahead in the summertime. The object is to haul people out of bed while the day is young so they will have a chance to get their work well along in the cool of the morning. But every hot spell demonstrates afresh that such a scheme is a delusion and a snare. On a hot night you never get off soundly to sleep until after midnight, says the Kansas City Star. It's too uncomfortable in the early part of the night. Often you are up and down trying to cool off until well toward morning. About five o'clock the morning chill gets in its work and you are having your best sleep. To chop that off sooner than need be by an artificial time scheme ought to cause a revolt. Talk about it's being hard to get up early in cold weather! It's a lot harder to get up early when it's hot—at least, it seems that way until winter gets around again.

Policemen in West Philadelphia who escaped electrocution the other night consider themselves exceedingly fortunate. In some way a police telephone wire had become heavily charged by a feed wire. One patrolman was killed by a shock which he received upon inserting the key into the patrol box. Another was knocked unconscious. A sergeant answering the telephone calls at the station house was thrown across the room. Many on the circuit who received only slight shocks attribute their immunity to the circumstance that they had on rubber boots. It was a very serious situation, and illustrates what may happen at any time when an uninsulated electric wire carrying a heavy current crosses a telephone wire. Hence the necessity for vigilance in the observance of precautions which will prevent that dangerous mischance.

The Boy Scout movement is flourishing in other countries than the United States and Great Britain. It is on a strong footing in Denmark, where both the Crown Prince Frederik and his brother, Prince Knud, are taking part in the training. The young princes associate with their fellow scouts on terms of perfect equality. This is a good preparation for future usefulness on the throne of a democratic country like Denmark—for democratic Denmark is, although ruled by a king.

A pair of valuable opera glasses, lost 23 years ago, have just been restored to the owner by the finder, whose conscience urged their return. Evidently, the speed mania of the age has not as yet affected the operations of the average conscience.

For purposes of fancy balls, the modern society woman loves to tog up in fashions of a bygone day. But wouldn't she raise an awful boiler if she had to wear them all the time?



—From recent painting by Seymour Thomas.

DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE

Wilson and Marshall Elected by Largest Majority in the History of the Country.

HAVE OVER 400 VOTES IN ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Roosevelt Gets Close to One Hundred Votes and Taft Eight—The Senate and House Will Both be Democratic by Safe Majorities—Republicans Lose Many Governors.

These states have gone for Wilson:

Alabama	12
Arizona	3
Arkansas	9
Colorado	6
Connecticut	7
Delaware	3
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Illinois	29
Indiana	15
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Maine	6
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	18
Mississippi	10
Missouri	18
Montana	4
New Hampshire	4
Nebraska	8
Nevada	3
New Jersey	14
New Mexico	3
New York	45
North Carolina	12
North Dakota	5
Ohio	24
Oklahoma	10
Oregon	5
Rhode Island	5
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Virginia	12
Wisconsin	13
West Virginia	8
Roosevelt:	
Michigan	15
Minnesota	12
Pennsylvania	38
South Dakota	5
Washington	7
Taft:	
Utah	4
Vermont	4

These states are doubtful:

California	13
Idaho	4
Wyoming	3

New York, N. Y.—On the basis of the latest returns from every state the indicated result of Tuesday's balloting was:

Wilson, 38 states, 425 electoral votes.

Roosevelt, 5 states, 77 electoral votes.

Taft, two states, 8 electoral votes.

Doubtful, three states, 20 electoral votes.

On the basis of the latest returns, with the vote of Iowa, Kansas and Minnesota given to Wilson, and South Dakota and Wyoming placed in the

THOMAS MARSHALL



NEXT VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

"Doubtful" column, Wilson had 422 certain votes in the electors' college; Roosevelt 89 and Taft 12.

All of the doubtful states except South Dakota gave indications of landing in the Wilson list; while South Dakota showed a general trend toward a Roosevelt plurality.

It is impossible to compute with any accuracy the popular vote of any of the presidential candidates, and it will

be a number of days until the counting of the three-cornered contest in the different states is concluded and an accurate tabulation of the popular vote made possible.

Democrats Control Senate.
Washington, D. C.—All indications point to the Democratic control of the United States senate by a majority of at least two votes. The house is overwhelmingly Democratic.

President-Elect Wilson will thus have a Democratic congress and a full opportunity to carry out every pledge of his party platform.

The terms of thirty-two senators will expire March 4, 1913. Of these thirty-two seats, thirteen are at present held by Democrats and nineteen by Republicans. One of the Republican seats is in Tennessee, however, and the new Democratic legislature probably will elect a Democrat to fill out the term ending March 4, when a senator will be elected for the six-year term.

Three Vacancies to Fill.
There are also three vacancies, one each in Colorado, Idaho and Illinois, so that there will be a total of thirty-five seats to be filled.

Already six of these impending vacancies have been filled by the election of five Democrats and one Republican. This leaves a total of twenty-nine senators to be elected and the returns so far indicate that, of these twenty-nine, the Democrats will elect thirteen, the Republicans and Progressives nine and seven in doubt, but with the Republicans having a shade the best of it. Even should the Republicans elect all of the seven now in doubt, the Democrats still would have a total of 49 to 47 Republicans, or a majority of two in the total membership of 96.

How the Senate Will Stand.
There are now in the senate 50 Republicans and 43 Democrats. The Tennessee Legislature probably will replace Senator Patterson with a Democrat, leaving the Republicans 49 and the Democrats 44. Counting out the thirty-two whose terms will expire March 4, the Democrats will start with a membership of 31 and the Republicans with 30.

The Democrats already have re-elected five and the Republicans one, making the count thirty-six Democrats and thirty-one Republicans. The Democrats will elect thirteen, the Progressives and Republicans nine, making the total forty-nine for the Democrats, and forty for the Republicans. There are seven seats in doubt, but even should the Republicans get all these, the Democrats still will have a majority of two in the senate.

The Socialist Vote Increased.
New York, N. Y.—A general gain in the Socialist party vote polled by Eugene Debs, presidential candidate, was accompanied by setback to the local Socialist organization in two of their strongholds. In Wisconsin, Representative Victor L. Berger, the only Socialist in the House of Representatives, was defeated, with a number of other office holders; and in Schenectady, N. Y., where the party had elected almost a complete local ticket at the last election, practically all of its candidates were defeated.

Victor Berger Defeated.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Socialism suffered a heavy blow in Milwaukee. Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist ever elected to Congress, was defeated by more than 2,000 by W. S. Stafford, Fusion-Democratic candidate. Berger's district was the Fifth, including a part of Milwaukee city and county.

W. C. Zabel, Socialist district attorney, was defeated by Edward Yockey, Republican.

Defeat for Socialists.
Schenectady, New York.—The Socialists' strength in Schenectady County, which was established here last year, when Mayor George R. Lunn and a majority of the aldermen and supervisors were elected, was broken at the polls, when not a Socialist candidate carried even the city. The Socialists ran second to the Democrats and in this country districts they ran third with the Democrats first and the Republicans second. Debs received 3,456 votes in the county and Russell, for governor, 4,267. Mayor Lunn, candidate for Congress, received 4,894 votes in the city, or 1,641 less than when he ran for mayor a year ago. Assemblyman Merrill, the only Socialist in the New York legislature, was beaten by more than one thousand votes by Arthur P. Squire, Democrat.

Ohio Democratic by 100,000.
Cincinnati, Ohio.—All of Ohio's twenty-four electoral votes, all of the important state offices, the state legislature and all except two or three of its representatives in the house of representatives, went into the Democratic column in the election. Returns from 2,300 precincts give Wilson 176,825, Taft 127,820. Roosevelt 85,200, and indicate Wilson carried the state by one hundred thousand.

President Taft carried this, his home city, by a safe majority. Nicholas Longworth, Roosevelt's son-in-law, was re-elected by a small majority.

BACKACHE AND ACHING JOINTS

Together Tell of Bad Kidneys

Much pain that masks as rheumatism is due to weak kidneys—to their failure to drive off uric acid thoroughly. When you suffer aches, bad joints, backache, too; with some kidney disorders, get Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.



AN OHIO CASE.
Fred W. Harris, Jefferson, Ohio, says: "For ten years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had constant backache, showed symptoms of dropsy, and became so bad I was laid up in bed. After doctors had failed I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me completely."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box
Doan's Kidney Pills
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

POOR JOHN NEATLY CAUGHT

Cleverly Contrived Trap That Led to the Downfall of One Forgetful Husband.

He had returned home in the evening tired and ready for a restful hour or two.

"John, my love," said his little wife sweetly, "did you post that letter I gave you this morning?"

"Yes, my pet," said John, hiding his conscience-stricken face behind the newspaper.

"Well, what is your answer?" still more sweetly.

"Wh-what is what?" gasped John.

"What is your answer, dear?" said his little wife, clearly. "That letter was addressed to you."

"Addressed to me?" exclaimed John.

"I didn't notice it."

And then, like a foolish man, he fell into the trap and produced the letter from his pocket to see. The envelope was not addressed to him; but a long and severe lecture was shortly after.

Built Her Own Home.

Miss Frances Lyon of Westwood has the distinction of being the only woman in New England who lives in a house literally built with her own hands. Miss Lyons belongs to a club whose members are practicing the doctrine of going back to the farm. The club is limited to 40 members and owns property to the amount of \$1,000 and about 70 acres of farming land not far from Westwood. Each member holds a deed to one acre and the balance of the land is held in common to be rented to any member who wishes to try farming on a larger scale.

Escaped the Worst of It.

The worst things are the afflictions that have never happened. Bobby had just been soundly spanked for falling into the creek. "Gee!" he exclaimed, rubbing the seat of punishment, "what wouldn't I have got if I had drowned?"

A woman is always trying to impress upon her husband that she isn't feeling as well as she ought to.

Political arguments lose us more friends than they gain votes.

Thin Bits of Corn Toasted to A delicate Light Brown—Post Toasties

To be eaten with cream and sugar, or served with canned fruit poured over—either way insures a most delicious dish.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Bark Creek, Mich.